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1274

Year **1274** (**MCCLXXIV**) was a common year starting on Monday (link will display the full calendar) of the Julian calendar.

Millennium:	2nd millennium
Centuries:	12th century · **13th century** · 14th century
Decades:	1250s · 1260s · **1270s** · 1280s · 1290s
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1274 in various calendars

Gregorian calendar	1274 *MCCLXXIV*
Ab urbe condita	2027
Armenian calendar	723 ԹՎ ՉԻԳ
Assyrian calendar	6024
Balinese saka calendar	1195–1196
Bengali calendar	681
Berber calendar	2224
English Regnal year	2 Edw. 1 – 3 Edw. 1
Buddhist calendar	1818
Burmese calendar	636
Byzantine calendar	6782–6783
Chinese calendar	癸酉年 (Water Rooster) 3970 or 3910 *— to —* 甲戌年 (Wood Dog) 3971 or 3911
Coptic calendar	990–991

Events

By area

Africa

- The Marinid amir, Abu Yusuf Yaqub, enters peacefully into Ceuta, putting an end to some 40 years of the city's independence.[1]

Asia

Japan

- October 5 – November 20: Kublai Khan's Yuan Dynasty attempts the first of two invasions of Japan (30,000 soldiers and support personnel sails from Korea); after the Mongols capture the islands of Tsushima and Iki, they are repulsed on the main island of Kyushu at the Battle of Bun'ei, by amassed Japanese warriors and a strong storm, which batters their forces and fleet. Credit for the storm —

called a *kamikaze*, or divine wind — is given by the Japanese to the god Raiden.
- Nichiren, founder of Nichiren Buddhism, enters exile on Mount Minobu.

Europe

- May 7 – The Second Council of Lyons, held by the leadership of the Roman Catholic Church convenes to consider the liberation of the Holy Land via Crusades, and address the East-West Schism with the Byzantine church. The Council eventually approves a tithe to support efforts to liberate the Holy Land from Muslims, and reaches apparent resolution of the schism, which ultimately proves unsuccessful. All but four mendicant orders of friars are suppressed.
- November – The Diet of Nuremberg orders that all crown estates seized since the death of Frederick II, Holy Roman Emperor be restored to Rudolph I of Germany; almost all European rulers agree, with the notable exception of King Otakar II of Bohemia, who has benefited greatly by conquering or otherwise coming into possession of many of those lands.
- Pope Gregory X decrees that conclaves (meetings during which the electors have no contact with the outside) should be used for papal elections, reforming the electoral process which had taken over 3 years to elect him.
- Joseph ben Abraham Gikatilla writes *Ginnat Egoz* (Garden of Nuts).

England

- August 2
  - King Edward I of England finally returns from the Ninth Crusade to England, to be crowned king, two years after his father King Henry III's death.
  - His interim chancellor and effective regent, Walter de Merton retires from royal service, to make the final revisions to his statutes for the foundation of Merton College, Oxford, and take up the post of Bishop of Rochester.
  - One of Edward's first acts is to enforce a decree, requiring all English Jews to wear yellow badges.
- The first main survey of the Hundred Rolls, an English census seen as a follow up to the Domesday Book, completed in 1086, is begun; it lasts until 1275.

Discordian calendar	2440
Ethiopian calendar	1266–1267
Hebrew calendar	5034–5035
Hindu calendars	
- *Vikram Samvat*	1330–1331
- *Shaka Samvat*	1195–1196
- *Kali Yuga*	4374–4375
Holocene calendar	11274
Igbo calendar	274–275
Iranian calendar	652–653
Islamic calendar	672–673
Japanese calendar	Bun'ei 11 (文永１１年)
Javanese calendar	1184–1185
Julian calendar	1274 *MCCLXXIV*
Korean calendar	3607
Minguo calendar	638 before ROC 民前638年
Nanakshahi calendar	−194
Thai solar calendar	1816–1817
Tibetan calendar	阴水鸡年 (female Water-Rooster) 1400 or 1019 or 247 *— to —* 阳木狗年 (male Wood-Dog) 1401 or 1020 or 248

Italy

- May 1 – In Florence, nine-year-old Dante Alighieri first sees eight-year-old Beatrice.

- Bonvesin de la Riva writes the didactic-allegoric poemet *Libro de le tre scritture* (Negra, Rubra, Aurea), the first text in the ancient Western Lombard language (still similar to other Gallo-Italian languages), and one of the first great literary works in Italy. It tells about Hell, Christ's Passion and Paradise; this plot suggests Dante in his *Comedia*.

Births

- February 9 – Saint Louis of Toulouse (d. 1297)
- July 11 – Robert the Bruce, King of Scotland (d. 1329)
- Eric VI of Denmark (d. 1319)
- Béatrice de Planisoles, French noble Cathar (approximate date)
- Adam Murimuth, English ecclesiastic and chronicler (approximate date; d. 1347)
- Henry VII, Holy Roman Emperor (approximate date; d. 1313)
- Marchetto da Padova, Italian music theorist (approximate date)
- Imam Dhahabi, Syrian scholar

Deaths

- February 19 – Lal Shahbaz Qalandar, Sufi philosopher and poet (b. 1177)
- March 7 – Saint Thomas Aquinas, Italian Catholic theologian (b. 1225)
- June 26 – Nasir al-Din al-Tusi, Persian scientist and writer (b. 1201)
- July 15 – Bonaventure, Italian theologian and saint (b. 1221)
- July 22 – Henry I of Navarre, Count of Champagne and Brie and King of Navarre (born c. 1244)
- August 15 – Robert de Sorbon, French theologian and founder of the Sorbonne (b. 1201)
- September 2 – Prince Munetaka, Japanese shōgun (b. 1242)
- *date unknown*
  - Aedh mac Felim Ó Conchobair, King of Connacht
  - Douceline of Digne, French beguin (born c. 1215)
  - Henry I Kőszegi, Hungarian baron (born c. 1210)[2]

In Fiction

- The upcoming video-game *Ghost of Tsushima* is set in the year 1274.[3]

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